## NEW CONGRESS DISTRICTS.

THE PROPOSED REAPPORTIONMENT UNDER THE FEDERAL CENSUS.

Cov. Flower's Suggestions Carried Ont-Lings County Gets Five and New York, Staten Island, and Westchester Ten Congreasmen-The Democratic Lenders De. cide to Push the Bill to Equalize the Regintration of Voters Throughout the State An Interesting Woman Sofrage Bill Introduced by the States Island Assemblyman-Comptroller Myere's Objections to the Buckleberry Rathroad Bill.

AlBANY, March 16.-Gov. Flower's Congress Apportionment bill was introduced in the Senate and the Assembly this morning. Chairman Bush of the Committee on Ways and Means introduced the bill in the Assembly. and Senator Cantor, Chairman of the Committee on Finance, in the Senate. The State is divided into thirty-four districts, the same number in the aggregate as at present. Sixteen of these districts are below Peekskill and eighteen are above. Almost all the districts are changed, the changes being made neces-sary by the increase of the population of New York, Brooklyn, Buffalo, and Rochester, Staten Island is taken from the Long Island district and added to New York, making the Long Island district debatable. One of the Brooklyn districts is Republican and another is close. New York city, with Staten Island and Westchester county, has ten districts, all of the districts safely Democratic. The down-town districts are left much as they are now. The new Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, and Twelfth districts. are unchanged, except as to their numbers. up town entirely. The district now represent-ed by Mr. Fitch is divided so that the present Nineteenth Assembly district (west side) is almost an entire Congress district by itself, and the present Twenty-third district (Harlem) is most an entire new district. Each of these Assembly districts has now 30,000 qualified voters, almost enough to entitle each to a Con-

North of Peekskill almost every district is changed in order to give the great cities the representation to which they are entitled by their increase in population. The Albany district is retained, and Buffalo and Niagara have two Congressmen as at present. The new Twenty-first is a normally Democratic district, and the Seventeenth and Nineteenth are debatable districts. With a big Democratic plurality like last fall the Democrats can also carry the two Buffalo districts, though neither them in an ordinary year is safely Demo-

The Eighteenth, Twenty-second, Twentythird. Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twentysixth. Twenty-seventh. Twenty-eighth. Twenist. In the state of the state

istricts in detail are: First District—The counties of Suffolk and Queens, Second, District—The First, Second, Fifth, Sixth, eventh, Eleventh, and Twentieth wards of the city of Broken, Alexandre, and twentern wants of the city of Third District—The Fourth, Third, Tenth, Twenty-second, Nuth, and Twenty-third words of the city of Brooklyn, together with the town of Fatbush. Fourth District—The Twelfth, Eighth, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and Fatbush, and Fatbush, and Fatbush.

Fifth District—The Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, and Fatbush, and Twenty-sight wards of the thy of Brooklyn. histrict -The Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth wards of the city of Brook-Neventh District—The county of Richmond, together with the First and Fifth Assembly districts of the

Seventh District—The county of Richmond, together with the First and Fifth Assembly districts of the county of New York.

Eighth District—The Secand. Third, and Seventh Assembly districts of the county of New York.

Ninth District—The Fourth, Sixth, and Eighth Assembly districts of the county of New York.

Tenth District—The Sixth, Thirteenth, and Fifteenth Assembly districts of the county of New York.

Tenth District—The Tenth, Twelfth, and Four-leenth Assembly districts of the county of New York.

Eleventh District—The Tenth, Twelfth, and Four-leenth Assembly districts of the county of New York.

Twelfin District—The Eleventh, Sixteenth, and Eighth—Assembly districts of the county of New York, and that portion of the Twenty-first Assembly district below the cutre of Fifty-ninh street in the city of New York.

Fourteenth District—The Nineteenth Assembly district of New York.

Fourteenth District—The Nineteenth Assembly district of New York and that portion of the Twenty-first Assembly district between the centre of Fifty-ninh street and the centre of Seventy-ninh street in the centre of Seventy-ninh street and the centre of Seventy-ninh street and the centre of Reynity-ninh street of the centre of Seventy-ninh street of the centre of Seventy-ninh street of the County of New York and the Twenty-first Assembly district of the county of New York.

Sizieenth District—The Twenty-fourth Assembly dis-

Seventeenth District—The counties of Rockland, Or-highteenth District—The counties of Rockland, Or-highteenth District—The re, and Sullivan.
highteenth District—The counties of Patnam,
stoness, and Uister.
hineteenth District—The counties of Columbia and

Renselact,
Twentieth District—The county of Albany,
Twentieth District—The counties of Greene, Schobarte, Otsego, Montgomery, and Schenectady,
Twenty-second District—The counties of Fulton and
Hamilton, Saratoga, Essax, Washington, and Warren,
Twenty-third District—The counties of Clinton,
Franklin, and St. Lawrence,
Twenty-fourth District—The counties of Oswego, JefTwenty-fourth District—The counties of Oswego, Jefand Lewis.
ty fifth District—The counties of Oneida and Her-Twenty-sixth District—The counties of Delaware, Chemango, Broome, and Tioga, Twenty-seventh District—The counties of Onondaga 100 Matters

Twenty-seventh District—The counties of Onondaga and Madiss. II.

Twenty-seventh District—The counties of Wayne,
Cayna, Tournkins, and Cortiand.

Cayna, Tournkins, and Cortiand.

Twenty-map District—The counties of Chemong,
The Charles of States.

The Charles of States of Chemong,
Thirty-first District—The counties of Ontario, Yates,
Livingston, Wyoming, Honoses, and Orienne,
Thirty-first District—The county of Monroe,
Thirty-second District—The Pirst, Sevend, Third,
Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth,
Exteenth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth,
Exteenth, Seventeenth, Eughteenth, Nineteenth, and
Twenty-second wards of the city of Buffalo,
Thirty-third District—The county of Ningara, the
Fourth Assembly district of the county of Erre, including what is now known as the Twenty-first, Twenty-third
Living States of the city of Buffalo,
Thirty-fourth burdleth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third,
and Twenty fourth wards of the city of Buffalo,
Thirty-fourth District—The counties of Chautauqus,
Catteraugus, and Allegany.

The Words "Assembly districts," when used

The words "Assembly districts," when used in this act, refor to Assembly districts as at present constituted. Whenever the word "ward" or "wards" is used in this act it shall be understood to refer to the ward or wards as constituted at the time of the passage of this act.

present constituted. Whenever the word or "wards" is used in this not it shall be understood to refer to the ward or wards as constituted at the time of the passage of this act.

Owing to the way in which the Democratic vote is massed in a few large cities, it would be difficult for the Democrats to gerrymander the 'tate, even if they had tried, for to do that it would be necessary to take wards from New York and Brooklyn and add them to the Datchess, Orange, Oneida, and other districts, which are now Republican naturally. It is possible for the Republicans to make a gerrymander of the State which would give the Democrate only one district north of Peekskill, and which would thus deprive the few Democrate ounties which are scattered through the State of any Democratic Congressmen. In New York city the Democratic majority is so big that a natural laying off of the city has a man who had no knowledge of the politics of the inhabitants of the various sections would not give a single Republican district. In Birooklyn the lepublican wards lie together, and there are enough of them to make a Congress district. If the Democratic majority in Staten island to wipe out the Brooklyn Republican district, and joined part of New York to the Reckland district. It would be even possible by splitting up Westchester county and putting the Republican part of the county with New York and the Democratic part with the Hutunan-Dutchess district to make that district also Democratic. The magnanimity of the Democratic state registration of voters throughout the State. This bill was introduced some time ago in the Assembly by Mr. Farquhar and referred to the Committee on General Laws. It is a measure of great political importance. The successive liepublican localities. This made it harder to wate in the Democratic cities shan in the Republican rural district, shand and registration and register the qualified voters who may apply in person. The system is substantially the same as the present system in New York and Brooklyn, except that d

inde a substitute.

It is doubtful whether this bill will pass, as few Democratic Assemblymen have said hat they were opposed to it. If the Republiant make it a party question and cast the olid Republican vote against it, the Demo-

crats cannot afford to lose more than two As. LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

crats cannot afford to lose more than two Assemblymen, as that is all the margin they have.

The Assembly committee reported favorably the McManus bill to compel every hotel to put an electric gong in every hedroom, with such apparatus that in case of a fire in the hotel the song will be sounded.

Senator Plunkitt and the Columbia College people have made an arrangement about his bill to cut streets through the present Bloomingdale Asylum property, and the college will proceed to buy the property and build on it. It is reported that the Bloomingdale Asylum people are getting about twice for their land in the block that they would were it to be sold at the rate of some lots they recently disposed of. That makes the compromise of great financial advantage to the asylum people, who bought the property when it was of little value, and who have been holding it free from the taxation which surrounding real estate paid, until they now dispose of it for several million dollars. The streets are to be opened between Amsterdam avenue and Morningside Park, and 120th street is to be widened forty feet.

The Assembly made the Central Park Driveway bill and the New York Buildings bill special orders for to-morrow.

The County Fair Parachute bill was ordered to a third reading in the Fenate, and it is likely to pass and go to the Governor. It has already passed the Assembly. This bill prohibits any one descending from a balloon by means of a parachute or in any other manner than by alighting when the balloon has reached the earth.

Alt. Yetman of Staten Island introduced a bill which is such interesting reading that the title and the directions are printed below;

Anact to abelish class distinction and exclusive.

comptroller Myers sent a letter to the Senate on the Huckleberry Read bill. He says that it is "detrimental to the rights and interests of the city of New York." because it relieves the company from the State corporation tax, gives away a valuable franchise in perpetuity, and exempts it from all obligations to care for the streets, and that it is "detrimental to the rights and interests" of the annexed district because the corporation is exempt from the restrictions on fares and the sale of franchises to the highest bidder. He says: "I am reliably informed that the operation of new street surface railroads in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards would prove immediately profitable, and that there exists no good cause for the granting of the extraordinary privileges provided for in this bill in derogation of the rights of the city of New York."

The Assembly passed the bill to permit the putting of the new municipal building in Bryand Park. Ex-Alderman Conkling objected, but the Assembly sat on him. Gen. Husted made a beautiful and flowery speech, in which he attributed the authorship of "Woodman, spare that free," to Bryant, afterward changing to George P. Morris.

The following bills were introduced in the Assembly:

By Mr. Schuer-To permit the holding of peaceable

By Mr. Schnier—To permit the holding of peaceable public meetings in the parks, and to insure freedom of precision such meetings.

By Mr. Quigley—To provide for the completion of the Courfeenth Regiment armory in Brooklyn.

By Mr. Cishill—To compet the labelling of packages of inned earlables.

By Mr. Cathil.—To compet the labelling of packages of timed estables.

The Assembly, without opposition, passed the bill to provide a reformatory for women, similar to the Elmira Reformatory for Men.

The bill to permit the Mayors of cities to grant permits to children to go on the stage under reasonable restrictions came before the Assembly on final passage to-day, Gen. Husted said that Commodore Gerry was not in favor of the bill. Mr. Hitt said that he was weary of hearing of Commodore Gerry. It was a numiliation to the Assembly not to be thought able to decide on bills without Commodore Gerry. He was tired of regulating the actions of the Committee on Judiciary to suit Mr. Gerry. The Assembly had had too much of Mr. Gerry and his lobbying. The bill passed by a vote of 75 to 32.

Gov. Flower has signed the bill prohibiting the manufacture or laundrying of collars, cuffs, and shirts in the prisons of the State. The bill affects Clinton prison and the Albany penitentiary.

FIRES IN ROCKVILLE CENTRE.

A Meeting Held, and a Committee Appointed

A committee has been appointed by a public meeting of residents of Rockville Centre to aid in chasing down an incendiary who is said to be responsible for a series of fires which have occurred in that village during a week or more. The meeting was held in Library Hall, and the committee are Charles Grimm, H. D. Ryder, and Clement Mathews. They are empowered to use every means to capture the

eries on the Delaware, including the Franklin. Spreckels, and E. C. Knight Co.'s, whose owners have so long yielded at last, and before the expiration of thirty days the trust probably will be in full control of them. In an interview to-day a representative of one of the firms admitted that arrangements are in progress between the trust and the refiners of this city whereby "harmony between them" will be secured. The acquisition of the Philadelphia refineries, which are the largest in the country, would remove the only serious obstacle now in the way of the trust. The fresh-water facilities, which neither New York nor Baltimore possess and which are the most important adjunct to a sugar refinery, and the railroad facilities which the relineries on the Delaware possess, give them advantages over those of other cities. The capacities of these refineries are estimated at about 20,000 harrels daily, but the average output is about 13,000 barrels, distributed as follows: Franklin refinery, 6,000 barrels, Spreckise's, 5,000; E.C. Knight &Co.'s, 2,000. visided at last and before the expiration of

The annual meeting and election of the Manhattan Club takes place to-night. At the meeting, which precedes the election, acting Treas-Robert Maclay will present the annual reurer Robort Maclay will present the annual re-port of the club's finances for the fiscal year ending March I.

At the election there will be four tickets in the field, all for the election of five Governors, who, with ten others who have one and two years more to serve, elect a President to succeed Frederic R. Coudert. Mr. Coudert's friends believe that he will succeed himself. There are those who predict that he will be so lib-erally scratched that he will fail of election.

The Man Reilly Shot is Likely to Die, Detectives Gannon and Long returned from Boston yesterday morning with Thomas Reilly. who shot "Mickey" Matthews in Seventyfourth street on Monday. When asked by Capt. fourth street on Monday. When asked by Capt. Schmittberger if he had anything to say, Reilly said that his life had been threatened, and that he shot in self-defence.

The house physician at the Presbyterian Hospital said that Matthews was raving, and refused to allow Reilly to be taken before him it is thought that Matthews will die. In the Yorkville Police Court Reilly was held without bail for examination on March 23.

Still Snowing in Mansas. Sr. Louis, March 16 .- A special despatch received this afternoon says that the snow storm which commenced on Monday is still raging

in southeastern Kansas and is followed by high winds and severe cold weather. A genu-ine bilzzard is in full blast in northern Texas, and it is feared will cause great damage to crops and fruit trees. GLENS FALLS. March 16 .- Complete census returns from Clinton county give a population of 46,418; Washington county, 46,178; War-

ren county, 28,470. In Clinton county the inmates of the prison are not counted. Washington county shows a falling off from the census of 1880, but a slight increase over that of 1890. Sufferers from Catarrb can find relief and a sure cure by using Piso's Remedy for catarrh. All druggists. 50c. —4ds.

NEW MEMBER MAKES THE STAR SPRECH ON THE TARIFF.

Bryan, the Young Democrat from Nebrashe Wise a Place Among the Oralors o the Mouse - Sesator Moar Will Try to Get a Vote To-day on the Confirmation of Judge Woods - Mills Confident that

WASHINGTON, March 16.-William Jennings Bryan, the young Democratic leader from Ne-Ways and Means Committee against the protest of a large element in the House, distinguished himself to-day by making the "star speech of the present session on the tariff question. Mr. Bryan astonished his asso-clates and the occupants of the crowded galleries by an exhibition of finished oratory seldom witnessed in the halls of Congress. He is only 30 years old, is tall and well built, with a clean-shaven face and jet the House," as he is called, says Mr. Bryan looks something as the late Samuel Jackson Randall looked twenty-five years ago. At hour was given Mr. Bryan to speak, but when that time clapsed there was a general chorus of "Go on," "go on" from both sides of the house. Mambers lingered in their seats and the spectators remained in the galleries unti young orator from the West. Not only was he logical, but he was practical, and won for himself a place among the House orators beside the silver-toned Breckinridge of Kentucky or the calm-voiced Henderson of Iowa. In the course of his speech he told a story illustrating the greed of the manufacturers under the protective theory. A colored and white boy proposed to go coon hunting, and to go in cahoots with the coons. The colored boy was to provide the dog and do the climbing, and the white boy was to do the hollering. The result was three coons, which the white boy appropriated. The negro said: "But what do I get?" "Oh," said his companion, "you get the caboots."

ated. The negro said: But what do I get?"
"Oh." said his companion." you get the cahoots."

In conclusion he said that the country has nothing to fear from the Democratic policy upon the tariff question. It means a more equal distribution of the great advantages of this country. It means that the men who produce the wealth shall retain a larger share of it. It means that enterrise shall he employed in natural and profitable industries, not in unstable industries. It means more constant employment for labor and better pay. It means the "minimum of product from the minimum of toil." It means commerce with other countries and ships to carry on that commerce. It means prosperity everywhere and not by plecameal. It is for this reason that the young men of this country are coming to the Democratic party, as Mr. Clarkson, that high Republican authority, declared. It is because we are right, and right will triumph. The day will come. Mr. Chairman, and that soon, I trust, when wiser economic policies will prevail than these to which the Republican party is wedded; when the laws in this country will be made for all and not for a fow; when those who congregate about this Capitol, seeking to use the taxing power for purposes of private greed, will have lost their occupation; when the burdens of government will be equally distributed, and its blessings likewise. Hail that day! When it comes, to use the language of another, Democracy will be King.

Just before the Senate adjourned this after-

Just before the Senate adjourned this afternoon Senator Hoar, who has charge of the pending judicial nominations, gave notice to his Republican friends in executive session that he wanted them all to be on hand to-morrow, as he proposed to try and force a vote on the confirmation of Judge Woods. He said there was no point to the long-winded speeches on the subject of open executive sessions with which certain benators were occupying the time of the Senate, and he wants a decision to-morrow. Judge Woods's nomination will be confirmed without doubt. Thus far the allegations made against the Judge have been less sensational than was expected, although it is said that Senators Voorhis and Turnie have held back many of their strongest statemight be thrown open, and their uttorances given to the public. The executive session lasted until 50 clock to-day, Senators Voorhis and George again occupying the greater porters of the time in discussing the question of Just before the Senate adjourned this after-

firebug. Money was subscribed to pay their firebug. Money was subscribed to pay their expenses.

The first fire was set in an icehouse in the rear of St. Mark's Methodist Church. It was discovered before much headway was gained and put out by the firemen. The next blaze was kindled against Jacob Van Vleet's store and it came near reducing that building to tashes. Then several barns on the outskirts of the village were set on fire. Next the icehouse in the rear of the church was set on fire and the members put the fire out. The sain. A prayer meeting was boils pied in the request of the Frecident for an early and then returned to the legation. At their meeting Mr. Waston delivered to Sign the volume of the church and the members put the fire out. The said of the icehouse had been saturated with seroence oil.

To this Act was in a carriage shop of the fire out. The said of the icehouse had been saturated with seroence oil.

To this kozmin objected, with the remark of the legation. At their meeting Mr. Waston delivered to Sign the probable date of the receipt of an early answer to the note sent to Lord Salish buryon the Sth linst. Whether Sir Julian was believe five Mr. Wharton any assurances remained in Library Hall on Monday night.

The Sugar Trust in Philladelphia.

THE SUGAR TRUST IN PHILADELPHIA.

Have Been Se-

Senator Hale, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, favorably reported to the Senate to-day the bill for the construction by contract of three battle ships of 7,500 to 10,000 tons displacement, of two army coast defence vessels, five gunboats of 800 to 1,200 tons, and eight first-class torpedo boats, and appropriating \$3,00,000 toward the construction of the ships and \$1,000,000 for armament. The only amendment made to the bill was one extending the appropriation of \$500,000 for experiments with torpedoes and other instruments of submarine warfare.

Senator Peffer of Kansas to-day introduced a bill "creating a fund for the payment of pensions: for setting our army of idle men at work on extensive public improvements; for removing the strongest incentive to crime among the poor and vice among the rich, and for the protection of Americans from the undue influence of alien labor," all of which objects it was proposed to accomplish by a graduated scale of taxation on income and real estate.

The Senate in secret session to-day, confirmed the nomination of ex-Representative Clements of Georgia as Inter-State Commerce Commissioner to succeed the late Commissioner Bragg. The nomination of Judge Woods was discussed without action until adjournment.

The sub-committee of the House Committee on Appropriations, having charge of the investigation of World's Fair matters, have decided to go to Chicago and conduct their inquiry. The committee will leave here on the 24th inst., the day on which a vote is to be taken on the Silver bill. The committee consists of Messrs. Dockery of Missouri, Breckinridge of Arkansas, Compton of Maryland, Cogswell of Massachusetts, and Henderson of Iowa.

Thus far only thirteen names have been handed to the Chairman of the Democratic Caucus Committee for assignment to duty on the Congressional Campaign Committee. At the caucus held a few nights ago it was agreed that the various State delegations should make their own choice and give the names of the men selected to the Chairman of the caucus. Judge Holman. The selections already made are as follows: Utah, John T. Caine; Montana. William Wirt Dixon; Delaware. John William Causey; New Mexico, Antonio Joseph; Arizona. M. A. Smith; Nebraska, W. J. Bryan; Louisiana, S. M. Hobertson; Pennsylvania, William Mutchier; Wisconsin, J. L. Mitchell; West Virginia, J. D. Alderson; Texas, J. W. Balley; Illinois, W. S. Forman; South Carolina, George Johnstone. It is expected that the other State delegations will make their selections within the next week, so that the House Committee can notify the members of the Senate, who are to act jointly with them in planning the coming campaign.

Judge Holman says he expects all the appropriation bills to be before the House by the 10th of next month, which is an earlier period than ever before. While the tariff discussion is in progress the various committees of the House are at work. Hence the present debate is helping the legitimate business of the House, rather than retarding it. He does not anticipate any radical legislation of the House beyond the general appropriation bills, and the tariff and free silver bills.

Representative Mills said to-night that no agreement existed between Senator Chilton, Representative Culberson, and himself, candidates for the Texas Senatorship, and that they should remain in Washington until after the meeting of the Legislature, which elects a successor to Senator Chilton next Tuesday. Senator Chilton left Washington for Austin to-day to personally look after his interests. Mr. Mills says that the gentlemen are free to act as they please. So far as he was concerned, he felt confident of the result and would remain in Washington.

## "Each Spoonful has done its Perfect Work,"

Is the verdict of every woman who has used Royal Baking Powder. Other baking powders soon deteriorate and lose their strength, owing to the use of inferior ingredients, but Royal Baking Powder is so carefully and accurately compounded from the purest materials that it retains its strength for any length of time, and the last spoonful in the can is as good as the first, which is not true of any other baking powder.

ABOUT TIME TO PUT A STOP TO IT.

So-called "Amateur" Tournaments Out-andout Professional, Tuesday night's flasco at the Metropolitan Athletic Club held a boxing tournament, was the talk of the town yesterday. Weeks ago, before the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. the!fact that the venture was an individual speculation and that the principal heelers were Frank White, an alleged professional pugilist, and Barney Foley, who runs a saloon n Jersey City in partnership with Pat Cahill. These circumstances were known to the Board including several of its leading officials and the Registration Committee, but for reasons probably best known to themselves, the man-

the Registration Committee, but for reasons probably best known to themselves, the managers almost unanimously gave the date. The officers of the Crescent Rowing Club were on hand at the meeting with a sworn affidavit that ne one outside the club would be benefited by the tournament.

Frank White, whose actions and connection with the affair have effectually closed his career as far as "amateur" boxing is concerned, first tried to induce an officer of the Xavier Athletic Club to countenance the scheme, but the job did not go through. After a canvass of the field the Crescent Rowing Club was selected, and it is now openly stated in exchange for \$200 these professional pugilists obtained the much desired privilege. Once the date was secured the details were easy, but Mr. Foley has not a very high opinion of New York sporting men, as his subsequent actions will show. He or his representative obtained the Metropolitan Opera House for last night, paying down a small deposit; the other expenses were small. As a matter of fact it is said that Mr. Foley only had \$500 invested in the entire show, and his partner did not have more.

Four special houts between amateurs were arranged after the cash payments had been adjusted satisfactorily. The division was something like \$75 for winners and \$25 for losers. Then Foley cast about for two men who would meet the two pro-amateurs, Fat Cahill and Jim Butler.

In Nick Callan of the National Athletic Club of Brocklyn they found a man auxious and willing to meet Cahill. He made the shrewd

In Nick Callan of the National Athletic Club of Brooklyn they found a man anxious and willing to meet Cahill. He made the shrewd but economical Mr. Foley indignant by demanding \$500 for a fight with the man who poses as the middle-weight amateur champion boxer of the United States. Callan was argued with, but like most amateur boxers he refused to recede from his position more than \$100 worth, and so was engaged to fight Cahill for \$400-cash to be paid before entering the ring.

hill for \$400-cash to be paid before entering the ring.

It was arranged that Jim Butler was to receive \$500, win or lose. Charles Kammer of the West Side Athletic Club was persuaded to meet Butler for \$300. He was not as shrewd as his opponents, and so at night he could not do better than get \$200 and a promise of the extra \$100 after the fight was over. In the morning it was said he still had the promise of the oxtra \$100.

Mr. Foley, after engaging the amateurs, announced that the four stars of the night would the extra 5100.

Mr. Foley, after engaging the amateurs, announced that the four stars of the night would first meet in two preliminary bouts and then in a final. He acted in bad faith, however, for he had no intention of bringing off the final fight then, as with his partner he planned to have it fought on a future date with a half dozen specials by men of less prominence.

Berlin, March 16.-The Vossiche Zeitung has despatch from Warsaw, telling that Gent

Fair. It will consist of a street of cottages, in which the various hand industries of the country will be carried on by peasants in their native costumes. The ancient round tower, the Celtic cross, and the ruins of Donegai Castle will also be reproduced.

Ladies as Organ Grinders and Bootbincks, OTSEGO, Mich., March 16.-The leading women of this city have been engaged in a novel contest to raise money for the benefit of women have attired themselves in tattered garments and stood on the street corners grinding a hand organ and singing "Annio Hooney." &c. Several others have been engaged in bootblacking and peddling pop corn and fruit among their friends. All have a neat sum to show for their work.

Canada's Poorly Armed Militia. OTTAWA, March 16 .- The Governor-General. at a meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association to-day, denounced in rather severe terms the equipment of the Canadian militia. The rifles

with which the force was equipped were obsolete and worthless, and he hoped that the necessary reform would be made toward furnishing Canada's army with guns of modern pattern. Minister of Militia Cowell fully recognized the unfortunate position Canada would be in it called upon to defend her rights, and would endeavor shortly, with the consent of Parliament, to equip the force with new arms.

ERIE, March 16.-William G. Trunkey of Warren committed suicide by hanging in a tack of grip.

He was the only son of the late Supreme Court Judge Trunkey of the Pennsylvania bench, and was the law student of Supreme Judge Heydrick, who succeeded his father.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Schofield yesterday issued the orders for the an-ual spring movements of troops. The Massachusetts House yesterday rejected the The body of Charles Wall, who was executed in Tonk-annock, Pa., on March 8, has been stolen from the Sir Alexander Titus Galt, the most famous Minister of Finance Canada has ever had, is very ill, and his death is hourly expected. Dr. J. Mett Smith, the new Hawaiian Minister, was yesterday formally presented to the President by Act-ing Secretary Wharton. The usual courtesies were ex-changed. changed.

The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage and a number of friends from Brooklyn called on the President at the White House yesterday and were received by him in his private library.

J. G. Hall, the assignes of the Newmarket (N. H.) Savings Hank, declines to serve. Many of the loans of the late Treasurer to his friends were in excess of their ability to pay.

Wis Fire F. Sollians, and A7 years, daughter of ability to pay.

Miss Elias E. Spillane, aged 37 years, daughter of Jeremiah Spillane of 15 Leonard street, Norwalk, was killed in a runaway accident on fuesday by heing thrown from her dog cart while six was taking her usual afternoon drive. Miss Spillane was a fashionable dreasmaker and did a prosperous business.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria OBITUARY.

Michael R. Walsh, formany years a member of the International Typographical Union. died yesterday in Boston. Mr. Walsh was born in Hallfax, N. S., and was in his 54th year. A wife, son, and daughter survive him. For the past fifteen years he had been emthat time he was an officer and figured prominently in the affairs of Typographical Union

No. 0. He was well known by newspaper printers throughout the country. Henry Ketchum Stearns died on Tuesday at 81 Lefferts place, Brooklyn, in his 60th year. He was a member of the firm of John N. Stearns & Co., silk manufacturers, and he retired ten years ago with a large fortune. He was President of the Seventh Ward Republican Association and a member of the New York Republican Club at the time of his death. He Republican Club at the time of his death. Ho was also a member of the Hamilton Club and the Lincoln Club. He was a trustee in the Bureau of Charities, in Brooklyn, and was President of the Red Hook mission at the time of his death. He leaves a widow, a sister, and two brothers. The funeral services will be held at 5:30 to-morrow afternoon, at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, in Clermont and Greene avenues.

Greene avenues.

The Rev. Hugh Aiken McKeivey died of heart failure on Monday night while with friends at the Hotel Puckingham. He was about 70 years old and was born in Columbia, S. C. He took an active part in the civil war, being connected with the supply department in the West, particularly on the Mississippi. Most of his life was spent in the West, where he did a great deal of home missionary work. His latter years he had lived with his family in Bridkeport, Conn.

Peter Mack, the well-known minstrel par-

In Bridgeport, Conn.

Peter Mack, the well-known minstrel performer, died in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. His death is attributed to exhaustion. He will be buried to-day by the Actors Fund. Mack was formerly and man with Lew Dockstader's minstrels at their theatre in Broadway. Before then he had travelled with Thatcher, Pimrose and West's, J. H. Haverly's, and other burnt-cerk shows. He was famous for his act with a trained bantam rooster. He leaves a widow in this city.

this city.

William D. Marble, who was widely known on the variety stage as Billy Conway, is dead at his home in Boston, aged 38. He had been before the public since 1870, and as a songand-dance performer and comedian he was quite popular. He had travelled with Dockstader's, Baird's, Wilson's, and McIntyre and Heath's minstrels, with Barnum's circus, and with other prominent shows. He was buried by the Boston Eiks.

Catharine L. Zahriskia, widow of Wassel. by the Boston Eiks.
Catharino L. Zabriskie, widow of Wessel Wessels, died suddenly of incipient pneumonia on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law. John H. Pell, C. East Thirty-sixth street. She was born seventy-seven years ago at the Zabriskie homestead in Paramus. N. J. She lived most of her life at the family estate, the home of Albert Zabriskie, which has been passed down to seven generations.

generations.

William H. Cooper died on Tuesday at 152
North Elliott place, Brooklyn, in his sixty-fifth
year. He had been an engineer for the New
York and Brooklyn Ferry Company for more
than thirty years. He was a Mason and a
member of the Brooklyn Ferrymen's Association and of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial
Association. Funeral services will be held at
the house this evening.

the house this evening.

George William Aitchison, Postmaster-General of Cape Colony, South Africa, died about three weeks ago, aged 64 years. He was a native of Musselburgh, Scotland, but went to South Africa when he was 21 years of age, and entered the Civil Service of that colony in 1850. He remained in the service for over forty years, up to the time of his death. George W. Mann, one of South Nyack's best-known citizens, died on Tuesday night, aged 70 years. His home was originally in Byra-cuse, where he was largely interested in the salt business. He subsequently came to this city in the interest of the salt trade and sought

a nome in Nyack, where he has fived for the past twenty years.

The funeral of Walter S. Allison will take place this afferneon from his home, 213 Warren street. Brooklyn. He was in his sixtythird year, and for a long time he and his brother. Michael S. Allison, had been engaged in the shipbuilding business in Jersey City. In early life he was connected with the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

A. P. Wood, a veteran newspaper man, author, and a pioneer editor of Iowa, died in Dubuque last week, aged 74 years. He established a Whig paper at Iowa City in 1841, and in 1847 started the Dubuque Week y Tribane, which was the foundation of the first Republican daily newspaper in that city.

Mr. G. G. Cornwell, the well-known and pros-

Mr. G. G. Cornwell, the well-known and pros-perous groceryman of Washington, died sud-denly of Bright's disease yesterday morning aged 72. He was born in New Lebanon, Co-lumbin county, N. Y., and went to Washington in 1862. He leaves a widow and three sons. Bishop Atwell, one of Durham's (Conn.) old-est residents, died on Wednesday at the age of (by years. Mr. Atwell was born in Durham and lived there all his life. He represented Dur-ham in the Legislature in the Know-Nothing vorty times. party times.

Mrs. Lucien Selleck, wife of Capt. Isnac Selleck of Norwalk, Conn., died there yesterday at the age of 87. Her bushand, who has been seriously ill, is 97 years of age, and is reported to be recovering.

Mrs. Sarah Runyon died in Plainfield yester-day at the age of 79. She was the grand-daughter of the Rev. Jacob F. Randolph, the first Epaster of, the First Baptist Church of Plainfield.

Plainfield.

William Nicholas Purdy died on Tuesday at 923 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, in his sixticth year. He was a cotton broker at 8 Old slip, and a member of the Cotton Exchange.

The Most Rev. William Smith. Catholic Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh, is dead. He was 41 years of age, and was appointed in 1885. onted in 1880.

In Tidy, who testified for the prosecution in the case against Mrs. Maybrick on the trial for poisoning her husband, is dead.

At the meeting of the Old Guard last night Major Mac Lean was redlected. Harry L. Faris and Edward P. Moore were redlected Preasurer and Secretary respectively. other officers chosen, were: William White, Captain of Company A: J. mea Wurman, Captain of Company B: George H. Wyatt, First Lieutenant of Company A: George Chappelle, First Lieutenant of Company B: Robert Lyon, Second Lieutenant of Company A, and John J. Glasson, Second Lieutenant of Company B. A committee was appointed to select an uptown site for an armory.

BROOKLYN.

The o'd sewer under North Second street, between Kent and White avenues, collapsed yearerday after noon, owing to the melting of the snow. The base ments of all the houses along the street between those avenues are filled with slush and refuse, and other damage has been done. The damage is estimated at \$20,000. age has been done. The damage is estimated at \$20,000.

Two plenes of property at 585 and 587 Fulton street. Brooklyn, one being the famous old cottage known as the "Abbey," have been sold to \$17,000. Street to a morrgade of \$12,000. The Abbey was formed to be supported by the famous old formed the supported by the family and family family

Some women save their time. " " " money. The wisest woman saves all. She uses Pearline?

WAR ON THE ANARCHISTS.

The French Government Takes Vigorou

Panis, March 16. - Great excitement continues to prevail in regard to the Anarchists and the Government has been stimulated to harsh and radical action. Premier Loubet conferred to-day with the Prefect of Police, and it was resolved to search the houses of suspected Anarchists and to arrest every person found in possession of arms, explosives, or documents inciting to dynamite and sedition. The search has, in fact, been going on for several days. Since the Lohau explosion the search has been more actively pursued, and will now be made general.

The Anarchists are believed to lave their headquarters at a house in Passy. This residence has been visited by the police on several occasions, but without obtaining any evidence in the way of arms, explosives, or documents. Owing to the dread of other dynamite outrages, the guards at various public offices and at the military stations in and around Paris have been much strengthened. At the Bank of France a large special guard has been placed, and any suspicious person seen in the neighborhood is questioned and made to give an account of himself.

The foreign refugees in Paris, of whom there are a large number, especially from Russia and Poland, are all under surveillance. It is said that several fugitives from Russia have made their way to London since the Lobau explosion. There is no doubt that the bill punishing dynamiters with death will pass the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, and that it will be vigorously enforced. sedition. The search has, in fact, been going

DEATH OF PROF. FREEMAN.

ne of the Famous Historians of the Age Passes Away to England. LONDON, March 10. - The death of Prof. Freeman is announced.

Prof. Edward A. Freeman was born in Staffordshire, England, in 1823. He was educated at Oxford, and became Regins' Professor of Modern History in 1884. As a historical student, and writer he won world-wide fame and received the highest honorary distinctions from many leading institutions of learning. He was one of the most voluminous writers on historical subjects of the age, and also wrote much on politics and architecture. A mere catalogue of his works appears quite formidable.

Among the best knewn of them are "The History and Conquests of the Saracens." 1850: "History of Federal Government," of which the first volume appeared in 1833: "History of the Norman Conquest," the five volumes of which occupied much of his time between 1897 and 1876, though he published several less pretentious volumes in the meantime: "The Ottoman Power in Europe," 1877; and "The Historical Geography of Europe," 1881. Hows an honery or corresponding member many learned societies, and since 1882 has published nine volumes.

THE WHOLE CREW PERISHES. Ten Men Lost in the Wreck of the Brigar

LONDON, March 16.—The brigantine Gudrun. commanded by Capt. Tonnesen, has been wrecked at Totlands, near the western extremity of Wight, and not far from the Needles. The Gudrun halls from Fowey, Cornwall. She was coming from Bahla, via Pensacola. She grounded in last night's gale on the bank near the Needles, and gave a signal of distress. The Totlands lifeboat answered the signal, and seven attempts were vainly made to go to the rescue of the crew. The gale raged so flercely that it was impossible to get the lifeboat near the wreck. The sailors on the Gudrun could be seen during lulls in the storm, clinging to the masts and gazing toward the shore. The lifeboat crow spent the night in vain efforts to reach the vossel, for they feit that morning would not see it holding together. When daylight came the Gudrun was no longer to be seen. The waves had smashed the ship to pieces, and the washing ashore of four bodies, wearing life-beits, told of the fate that had overtaken the crew of ten. The beach is strewn with wreckage.

DE MORES FIGHTS A DUEL.

He Champions the Socialists and Badly Paris, March 16.-The Marquis de Mores, who is widely known in the United States. fought a duel yesterday with M. Isaac, Sub-Prefect of Fourmies, and inflicted upon his haps fatal.

Isaac is the man whom the Socialists charge with shooting the people down during the Fourmies riots. De Mores is socialistic in his sympathies, and it is represented that he picked a quarrel with Isaac for the special purpose of killing him because of the Fourmies affair.

The duel took place yesterday morning. The weapons were swords. De Mores pressed hard upon his antagonist, disarmed him, and thrust the sword into his left breast. Isaac fell, but staggered to his feet and demanded that the duel go on. The seconds, however, prevented a renewal of the fight. De Mores is to-day the darling of the Socialists. Isaac is reported in a dangerous state.

WELSH FARMERS.

Bill for Their Bellef Defeated in the House of Commons.

London, March 16.-In the House of Comns to-day Thomas E. Ellis, Liberal M. P. r Merioneth. Wales, moved the passage of a I establishing fair rents and fixity of tenure or farmers in Wales. Mr. Gladstone said he was unable to support

Mr. Gindstone said he was unable to support the bill, as the position of Wales was not similar to that of Ireland, but that he would advocate a Government inquiry into the land question in Wales.

Mr. Henry Chaplin, President of the Board of Agriculture, said that the bill was pernicious and demoralizing, and the Government did not think it necessary to make any inquiry into the land question in Wales.

After a debate of five hours the bill was rejected by a vote of 234 to 113, Mr. Gindstone and other Liberals being with the majority. Capsized in a Gale,

LONDON, March 16,-The lugger Waimer Castle capsized in a gale off Ventnor, on the south coast of the Isle of Wight, yesterday afternoon. The crew of four were drowned. The crew clung to the masts as long as they could, and were sweep off, one by one, until all perished, the crowds on the shore looking on, but helpless to aid them.

Coal Takes a Tumble in England.

LONDON. March 10.-There was an exciting cene in the Coal Exchange to-day. It be came apparent that the top had been reached in pushing the price of coal. At length one of the leading firms offered coal at four shillings under the ruling price. There was a wild rush to follow the leader, and coal took a rapid fall.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Kalser William was well enough yesterday to drive out with the Empress in a close car-Railroad communication with Naples, Flor-ence, and other places is interrupted by floods. The Tiber has inundated the lower part of flome.

The Bengal cotton trade has almost collapsed owing to porsistent adulteration and the cheapness of American and Egyptian cotton.

The Chinese Government has sent circulars to foreign powers saying that the Government will not be responsible for loans contracted by Chinese provinces without imperial sanction. Great suffering exists in Queensland, owing to the stagnation of industry. Hundreds of women and children are applicants for Gov-ernment relief at Brisbane, the male relatives having gone to the country to seek work.

TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC

from fraud and imposition, the genuine medicines of Dr. R. V. Pierce are now sold only through druggists, authorized as agents. They are the cheapest medicines to use, as well as the best, because in every case you pay only for the good you get. The money is refunded if they ever tail to benefit or care. Being sold on this peculiar plan of "value received or no pay," the prices of the genuine guaranteed medicines always have been, are, and always will be, as follows:

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (the remedy for all diseases arising from a torpid liver or impure ble-zh. \$1.00 per bottle.

Dr. Pierce's Flamant Pellets (the original and best Liver Pills. 25 cents per viai. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Suspicion naturally and rightfully attaches

Suspicion naturally and rightfully attaches to any medicines purporting to be Dr Pierce's when affered at any other prices than those above gives.

Dealers not authorised to sell Dr. Pierce's genuine medicines may offer dilutions, imitations, or substitutes, at less than the prices given above. Beware of them.

## OCCURRED AT DINNER.

What Was Developed by Discus-

The question arose at dinner.
"I believe," said the hostess, "that a good eater is always happy and contented." "You are right," said a gentleman present.
"I once got my stomach out of order and had dyspensia and indigestion, with kidney and

dyspepsia and indigestion, with kidney and liver complaints. I was nervous and wretched.

I knew of the remarkable cure of George W. Lumb, Esu., the great merchant of 17 to 27 North Water st., Poughkeesise, N. Y., who suffered much pain, could not eat or sleep well, and fet miscrable. He used Dr. Greene's Nervura, and it completely cured him.

"I produced a bottle and was immediately cured of all my troubles."

If you have not tried this wonderful nerve and stomach reacedy, this great cure for kidney and liver complaints, this best of all spring medicines, the so at once, and good eppedicated present products of the product of t



"I was a bad sufferer from dyspesia and indigestion, my blood was poor and my nerves very weak, which affected my heart. I was in a bad way with these complaints; no one suffered more than I did. I tried almost everything, but nothing did me good until I took br. tirrear's Nervira. It is cortainly a fine medicine and perfectly cured me.
"David H. Keating, I.019 Pennsylvania av., Baltimore, Md."

Dr. Greene, the specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, &c., will be returned free.

JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Real Estate Exchange is to refebrate the seventh anniversary of its establishment on April 21 with a dinner at Belmonico's. At the meeting of the Aqueduct Commission yester-day J.C. Sulley was made permanent secretary and Earnest A. Woiff auditor. watch of Bellevine Hospital.

The committee of 1,000 listians to erect a monument to Columbus will hold its general meeting at 237 East Fourteenth street to morrow night. The minth annual banquet of the St. Patrick's Club will be field at the Hotel Bronswick femight, Judge James Pitzgerald will be the principal speaker.

The Metropolitan Law School celebrated last night its removal from its former location in Turty-eighth street to its new quarters in Clinton Hall by a formal house warming.

William A. Losey, the bookkeeper who robbed his em-ployers, the Mallison Brothers' Company, of \$12,000, which he lost at policy, was locked up in the Tombs prison yesterday in default of \$20,000 bail for trial. Three additional directors—George G. De Witt, Frank-lin B. Lord, and Samuel Spencer—were elected yester-day to the Board of the Lawyers Surely Company, of which ex Collector Joel B. Erhardt is President.

which ex Collector Joel B. Erhard is President.
An unknown man was found suffocated by gas in a room at 325 East Eighty-second street yesterday afternoon. He hired the room on Munday In a memorandum book was written "Charles Grebe, 263 West Nineteenth street."

A meeting of insurance companies, doing business on the assessment plan, and of various fraternal orders was held yesterday, and a committee was appointed to night the Wester Insurance bill recently introduced before the House.

scribed for her, was raised from \$100 to \$2,000.

A seven story hotel is to be erected on the south side of Sixty-third street, between Columbus avenue and the Boniovard, at a cost of \$400,000. The plans were field yestersiay. The fortel is to be of brick, atons, and terra cotta, and will be 126 by 106 feet in extent. The fullid of St. Barnabas for Nurses, New York branch, has been incorporated. The trustees are Henry Mottet, James O. S. Huttington, George S. Baker, D. Parker Morgan, Henry Lubck, Irone H. Sulliffe, Anne. C. Maxwell, Anna M. Lawson, Abby Blodgett, Susan C. Montague, and Rebecca Boggs.

A delegation of residents of the sunexed district at-

A delegation of residents of the annexed district at-tended a special meeting of the Board of Street Open-ings yesterday to advocate the building of approaches to the pathway across the bridge of the New tork and Northern Railway. The Board resolved to have the ap-proaches built. Wur. C. Whitney said the railroad com-pany would help the work.

James P. Thorne began proceedings in the Superior Court a few days ago to enjoin T. Henry French from producing any play other than the "Mail of Plymouth"

Thorae got leave from Judge Freedman to withdraw the case.

Frof. Louise Manning Hodgkins of Wellesley College will deliver two lectures in the hall of the New York College for the Training of Teachers, BUniversity place, on Friday afternoon and on Saturday at noon. The subject of the first lecture will be. "An Hour with Chancer." The subject of the second lecture will be, "The Methods of Teaching English Literature."

Andrew Blair, DS years old, of 309 Bleecker street, was arraigned at Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon on complaint of his wife, who says that he is insane. He does not speak aloud, but whispers between his closed teeth threats and curses. Justice Grady committed him for examination as to his sanity. Blair was at one time a popular lyg dancer, and later was a bartender in the old Haymarket in Sixth avenue. bartender in the old Haymarket in Sixth avenue.

Louis Bauer, in his own behalf and that of other creditors of the American Loan and Trust Company, has brought action in the Supreme Court against Thomas C. Platt. Benjamin F. Tracy, Walface C. Andrews, Heman Cark, and other directors, to ascertain if they are not liable for certificates of deposit held by the creditors which have not been paid. It is asserted that the directors are personally liable for debts not exceeding \$5,000 each. Bauer holds five certificates of deposit of the value of \$10,000.

ing \$5,000 each. Bauer holds five certificates of deposit of the value of \$10,000. The Fire Commissioners fined the following delinquents yeaterday. Firemen John A. Marks, Engine 26, three days' pay for disrespect the same compart two days pay to disrespect the same compart two days pay to make the following factors and the following factors at alarm of Engine 1 isanet J. Fagan of Engine 40, two days' pay and warned for absence without leave. Roundsman John Murphy of fire alarm telegraph was dismissed for disherences.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted yesterday in these cases. By Judge Beach to tar Wals from the fire the firm that the firm th

Paddlers Preparing for Action.

again this year.

The Croscont Athletic Club are about to purchase a war cance. The boat will be thirty-live feet jong, and the cinb will put a good racing crew in her.

If I. Quick has just received a new cance from the shop of theories W. Ringeles. Quick has retired from racing, and his new cance is a sec. The Kitckerbocker Canoe Club have put on exhibi-tion at the rooms of the Canoists Club, Twenty-sev-eith street. A handsome collection of photographs taken at the mests of the American Can. e Association. There is talk of holding another outing at Egg Beach, on Decoration Day. If the meet is head as proposed, it is likely that the Knik keybooker Cannet Flux will hold their spring regating at the a nettine and price.



Health begets gracefulness-the feeble woman is unfashionable—health, strength. exercise, make fashion's triuity.-Comfort s stylishness.-Nature is not the mother of corsets-There is a fashionable corset substitute, so easy, so comfortable, so graceful—that one may drive in, rectine in, shop in, entertain in, exercise in—the same Equipoise Waist for all.

Made by George Frost Company, Boston.

For sale by New York dealers generally,